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markets have been dull. The action today was no exception. About

noon there was a fractional rally all through the New York list on

the strength of a favorable decision in the Tap line case but the enthusiasm did not last long and market lapsed back into dullness. There was no change in the local coppers, trading being confined al-

most entirely to odd lots. Mass mining is still being picked up and

we think it can be safely purchased for a point or two further rally.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE.

MONDAY, MAY 25, 1914.

IN LATE DEALINGS SOME SELLING WIPED OUT EARLY GAINS.

MORE GOLD EXPORTS AND APPREHENSION OVER MISSOURI

Salt Lake, Cobalt and Tonopah Stocks Quoted Constantly

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Boston, Mass., May 25.-As a rule for past six months, Monday

MINING NEWS AND STOCKS

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SUOMI COLLEGE TO AWARD

PRESENT WEEK MARKS END OF

THE SCHOOL YEAR-COM-

ING FESTIVITIES.

The present week marks the end a

he school year at South College and

the usual college festivities have been

erranged in this connection. Com-

innoement exercises will take pla-

the North Star hall Friday events

at which Senator W. Frank James wi

lenver the baccalaurente address. The

The present week also will mark an

ther event in the history of the col-

eres in the shape of a remain of the

lass of 1984. When that looly re

n ten sears was reached and the gath

ring this week is the carrying out of

hat plain. The reunion begins Wed

esslay ev g with a banquet at th

nsy a purson entertainment witt b

riven in the North Star hall, Ten mem-

sers constitute the 1964 class, o

whem the seven men are ministers and two of the ladies are instructors. The

Presentation of diplomas, Dr. J. K.

immencement program follows:

Invocation, Dr. J. K. Nikander,

Valedierory Vaino Luttio.

Salutatory, Helmi Havanen

Class history, Antti Karbu,

Piano solo, Helmi Havanen.

Benediction, Dr. J. K. Nikander,

Motto: Acti Labores Jucundi.

Class flower: White rose,

Class Roll.

Sulma E. Killinen, Peter Kolrikiyi, Ob-

ga E. A. Pantti, Edith J. Mattila, Wer-

nor E. Nissila, Enoch R. Nasi, Hillia A

Saari, Tillie A. Steinback, Saima M.

Swen, Sadie S. Takale, John A. Wall-

Motto-Keep Step, the World

COUNCIL TOMORROW NIGHT

APPROPRIATION BILL WILL BE

SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL-

OTHER REPORTS.

The adjourned meeting of the Han-

ock city council to be held in the

to hall tomorrow evening will be an

appropriation bill, making known how

much money will be required to mee

the running expenses of the munici-

sality for the ensuing year, will be

ubmitted. It is expected that the

nlicy of economy will be continue

and it is not thought the amount will

The members of the council are is

favor of making improvements that

re hadly needed, but have refraine

om taking action up to this time,

The heard of review, which held ses-

ons for four days last week, will

omorrow night advise the council o

the valuation of the city, according t

the assessment rolls prepared by the

supervisors. After the budget of ex-

senses has been adopted it will be pos-

sible to learn the fax rate per thou-

Other important matters likely will

e taken up at the meeting and among

these will be the report of the financial

M. E. BISHOPS COMING.

Th eexecutive committee om the

other Country Chantangua which

ill be held at Electric park in July is been advised that invitations is

ed to Bishop Leet of Atlanta, Ga.,

nd Rishop Rurt of Buffalo, have been

rented and both dignitaries will de-

er addresses. This announcement

Il be pleasing generally as both are

mong the leading Methodists of the

Y. M. C. A. DINNER TONIGHT.

There will be a dinner in the dining

oom of the Calumet V. M. C. A. this

vening of the active members of the

sociation, at which plans will be dis-

ussed for the annual financial effort

which will be inunched tomorrow, in

which officers of the state association

cill assist. In addition to the receipts

from ordinary sources, it will be nec-

essury to raise about \$3,200 to meet

the expenses which will be insurred in

earrying out the program for the com-

ng year. It is to secure pledges for

this amount the campaign will be con-

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e any larger than last year,

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Class flower: Lily of the valley.

IMPORTANT SESSION OF

Academic department: Helmi M

Prophecy, Saima Swen,

Plano solo, Prof. K. V. Kilkka.

Address, Hon. W. Frank James.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Elmer Swanson.

Class will, Martha J. Hamalainen.

Song, College choir.

4. K. Nikander, presiden

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offege will close Thursday.

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CURB STOCKS.

J. A. Minneut & Co. may today: Prices were firmer early and there were guins all through until the last hour when a little selling movemen accurred. There was no activity at any time and the action of the marke today would hardly effect its trend There was a steady demand for South Lake and it looks like a good gamble in the invenment coppers, Utah Copper is especially attractive and if it should happen that the directors of this company should increase the divi dend rate it will advance easily.

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ADDITIONAL HOUGHTON SVIEGEL CASE TO JURY LATE THIS AFTERNOON

PROSECUTION CONCLUDES TES-TIMONY EARLY DURING THE MORNING SESSION.

L'Anse, May 25.—The case of George viegel will be given to the jury in he Baraga county circuit court late this afternoon. The prosecution conluded its case early during the mornng session and the defense will offer DIPLOMAS FRIDAY EVENING nly a few witnesses,

The taking of testimony in the cas of George Sviegel, charged with assault with intent to murder, in having fired a revolver at Sheriff Cruse's automobile on the night of December 2. began this morning, a jury having been secured late Saturday afternoon. On the night in question the proseution maintains, several shots were ared at the automobile near South Range and Deputy Chellew, one of the occupants, gave chase to a man near the scene, who later proved to be The defendant still had a revolver in his hand and as he was the only man in the vicinity, it is believed re fired the shots.

The jury in the circuit court Saturlay afternoon acquitted, John Valimaki of a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The defendant, it was alleged, carried a revolver during the o-called raid on the union headquarters at South Range on the morning of December 11, but when he was pursued by officers, the weapon was thrown away. The defense maintained that when Vallimaki carried the revolver, it was exposed, as he carried it in a holster.

EXCHANGE IN NEW QUARTERS.

Less Than Two Minutes Elapse in Cut ting Over to New Offices.

Less than two minutes, or to be exct, one minute and 47 seconds, were oncomed in the cut-over from the old switchboard of the Michigan State relephone company in the Gazette suilding to the company's new quar ers in the Masonic building Saturday eight and with the pulling of four sets of minute wires, the transfer was ompleted. This movement was the ulmination of more than a year of work during which the company spent housands of dollars in improvement to its outdoor plant and thousand more on the interior.

Havener, Antil Karbu, Vaino A. Lut-For the time there were in Hough on two fully equipped telephone exhanges. Both were connected with ill the telephones served by the Commercial department: C. W. Eske Houghton exchange. It remained on ohn A. Fingeroos, Testa D. Hill, Emly to throw one out and leave the other mo T. Hurulin, Martha J. Hamalainen n control. Waine J. Juntunen, Lempi J. Kesti

Al Morrell, the wire chief of th Houghton exchange, was in common at the old central. H. E. Harringto of Detroit, equipment supervisor of th company, was in charge at the new Mr. Harrington stood at a temporarily ustalled telephone attached to the racn the rack room. He called:

"Hello, Sam," to the man at Calu net in charge of the toll wires serve by the Houghton exchange, "Hele Clarke," he called to the official p harae of the operating room in th ew exchange and then at 9:42 o'clock called, "Pull away."

It would take a long and involved xplanation to tell what that command "Pull away" set in motion. I ffeet it meant that four men in the id exchange and four men in the nev xchange each pulled a set of string and the old exchange went out of exstence.

O. O. Johnson, in charge of the ir stallation of the new exchange for the Western Electric company of Chicao, who has put in new exchanges i many cities, said that the "cut over was accompanied by as little difficult is he ever had experienced.

District Manager K. S. Baker of Marquette was an interested spectate and he reported that but four cases of "trouble" were reported in the few minutes elapsing before the exchange had settled down to business and war perating as smoothly as though it had been in existence for years.

GRADUATES WILL SPEAK.

Painesdale High School Seniors to Deliver Commencement Addresses.

Departing from the usual custom of ecuring a commencement speaker, the ine graduates of the Painesdale high shool this year will deliver orations The graduating exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 19. Other plans call for the usual exercises at chich F. W. Denton, moderator of the board of education, will preside as bairman.

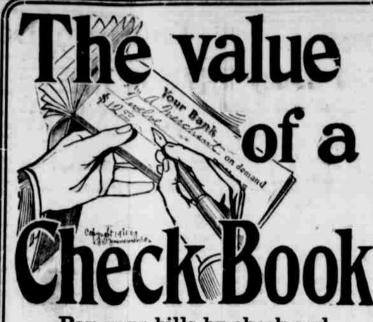
The members of the class graduating this June are Gladys Brewer, Ellen Dahl, Muriel Datson, Walter Haapanen, Mamie Halvary, Nellie Pelon, John Ricca, Werner Tomberg and Helen Uren. Walter Haapanen is president of the class; Gladys Brewer is secretary and Ellen Dahl is treasurer. The class colors are lavender and green. As far as is known, thus far, there will be only two changes on the pres nt high school teaching staff next year. Miss Mary Smith of the Latin lepartment will leave to accept a posi-

Ind. The names of the new teacher have not yet been announced. GOLF SEASON TO OPEN.

tion in the high school at South Bend,

Captains Selected to Manage Two Teams During Coming Summer.

The Portage Lake Golf club will for mally open its 1914 season next Satur day with a special match, the match being the annual 18-hole medal play. A. J. Ruhl and John W. Black have been named to captain the two golf learns of the club this year. They will draw for their players this week. The sinutal custom of selecting the teams millinery at Vertin Bros. & Co., 2nd again will be followed, the names of 25 all members of the club being placed



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Additional Local News

INDEPENDENTS WIN GAME.

Take Measure of Lake Linden Hust lers by 4 to 1 Score.

The Laurium Independents defeated River. the Lake Linden Hustlers at the Driving park yesterday afternoon by fore of 4 to 1. The same which was witnessed by five hundred fans, was one of the best of the senson and the interese rivalry between the two teams was manifest throughout the game Better base-running and timely hitting netted the game for the locals though the visitors out-hit Laurium.

RHE The score: Lake Linden ...0100000000-1 9 2 Batteries-Pepin and Lanouette: Munch and Savinni.

Strike-outs-By Munch 3: Pepin 7 Two-base hits-Maklin, independents; Bondrean, Hustlers.

REV. STRIKE RETURNS.

Rev. J. J. Strike, paster of the Cenenglal-Allonez M. E. churches, accompunied by Mrs. Strike, have returned from a week's visit to the iron country. Rev. Strike assisted District Superintendent Rev. W. E. Marvin and the pastor, Heve Prent, formerly of Hurontown in the dedication of the new Stambaugh church, on May 17, and had the pleasure of assisting in

in a hat and the captains altermitely

irawing for them The match will be of unusual importance because from the play will be ompiled the special part of the cours or the Tem Harris memorial got match to be played June 16 in the competition for a trophy and individual medals affered by the Western Golf as sciation to an eight-man team from

TO INITIATE LARGE CLASS.

Trinity Odd Fellows of South Range Plans Activities.

A class of fifteen candidates will b dmitted to membership in Trinit; lodge of Odd Fellows Thursday evening of this week. This initiation will be the result of a campaign conducted by members in Redridge and a social meeting has been arranged in connection with the regular order of bus

This class, with other members who were initiated recently by Trinity odge, will take the first degree at the Booster meeting to be held in Hansock on June 18, when Grand Master H. A. Thompson and Grand Secretary states arrived in the city today to take A. Rogers will be present.

securing pledges of \$1,000 towards the church debt. Rev. Strike and Rev. Prout also conducted a very success ful series of revival services in Iron

MULLIGAN INQUEST.

Cause of Calumet Man's Death to he Investigated Today.

Coroner William Fisher will this of ernoon conduct an inquest to ascur win the cause of the death of the late Patrick Mulligan who passed away is the C. & H. hospital last week after very sudden illness underground. The funeral of Mr. Mulligan wa ...00001210x-4 6 2 held Saturday morning with service from the Sacred Heart church at s'clock, solemn high mass being eels crated by Rev. Fr. Pauli, ussisted by Rev. Fr. Alban as deacon and Rev. Fr. Paymond of Cincinnati, a brother o the decedent's as subdeacon.

The late Mr. Mulligan was 39 years dags and is survived by his wife and three children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mulligan and seven brother and three sisters. The brothers or Jones, Laurena, William, Thoma Charles, John of Idaho and Rev. Fr. Raymond of Cincinnati, The aister are Miss Stasia, Mrs. M. B. Hirsch and Mrs. Curence P. Johnson of Marquett-Mr. Mullican was a member of the cision No. 2, A. O. H. and of the Hol Name society of the Sacred Hear

BUYS ONTONAGON FARM.

John Pesander of Calumet Acquire "Spring Hill" Property.

James Cornan has sold his Sprit Hill farm to John Pesander of Calmet, Mr. Pesander has been a resi dent of Calumet for over forty year nd for the past four years has be anitor of the Flunish College at Han Mr. Pesander's son will comsere at once and Mr. Pesander wil ome as soon as the summer vacation

The Spring Hill farm has been made ery profitable during the past few cears by the owner James Corgan. intenagon Herald.

WILL STUDY EPILEPSY.

Baltimore, Md., May 25.—The National Association for the Study Endoney and the Care and Treatme. of Epilepties holds its appual conven tion in Baltimore this week. Many prominent representatives of the meical fraternity and delegates appoint ed by the governors of numerous part in the convention

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MORRISON ESTATE

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

LAURIUM MINING COMPANY will be held at the Company's office, i Boston, Massachusetts, af 12 Ashurto Place, on Tuesday, June 9, 1914, at 19 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of choosing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other husiness that may lawfully come before

GEORGE A. FLAGG, Secretary. Boston, May 19, 1914. dvertisement 25, June 1.

The annual meeting of the share holders of the Lake View Cemetery Association will be held at the Olson Dated this 12th day of March A. D. Estate Building, Monday, June 8th, 1914, 1914, at 8 P. M. for the election of DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN lirectors and for the transaction of uch other business as may come be fore the meeting.

Stephen Williams, Sec. Advertisement,

Notice of

CALUMET AND ARIZONA MINING COMPANY has declared a dividend of ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (\$1.25) a share, payable June 22nd, 1914, to stockholders of record at the close of the books June 5th, 1914.

Dividend

TRANSFER BOOKS close at the close of business June 5th, 1914 and re-open at the opening of business, June 15th, 1914.

> JORDON R. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

Notice of Dividend

SUPERIOR AND PITTSBURG COPPER COMPANY has declared a dividend of THIRTY-EIGHT CENTS (38c) a share, payable June 22nd, 1914 to stockholders of record at the close of the books of the corporation June 5th, 1914.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT.

dar, 16, 23, 30 Apr. 6, 13, 20, 27 May 4. 11, 18, 25, June 1, 8,

Default having been made in the onditions of a certain mortgage made by James Wilcox and his wife Mary Wilcox, of Ontonagon, Mary Penhall and Elizabeth Hall, of Calumet, Michigan, Heirs of the Estate of Mary Wilcox, deceased, to The Northern Michigan Building and Loan Association, of Hancock, Michigan. dated the 19th day of September A. D. 1911, and recorded on the 29th day of December A. D. 1911, in Liber C 3 of Mortgages, at page 454, in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for Houghton County, Michigan, the Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association, formerly named The Northern Michigan Building and Loan Association, elects that the whole mount secured by said mortgage shall become due and payable immediately.

Twenty-nine Hundred forty-six and 7-100 Dollars (\$2946.37). NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on the 11th day of June A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Houghton, the property described in said mortgage, viz: Lot Three (3) in Block "L" of the Village of Red Jacket, according to the recorded plat thereof of record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Houghton County, Michigan, will be

There is claimed to be due on said

mortgage, at the date of this notice, for

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sold at public vendue to the highest bidder

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION. Mortgagee.

Hanchette & Lawton, Attorneys for Mortgagee,

18, 25; June I Business Address: Hancock, Michigan